

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Wayne Tenney Named Summer Valedictorian

Wayne P. Tenney, Thatcher, Ariz., has been chosen valedictorian for the August graduating class, according to Dr. Ariel S.

Ballif, dean of summer school. He will speak on "Ideal Goals for Graduates." An accounting major, his grade point average is 2.86.

He was the first Brigham Young University student to receive an internship with Arthur Andersen and Co., a nationwide public accounting firm. He served in their Chicago offices during last winter quarter.

Mr. Tenney served in the Central States Mission from 1949 to 1951. He is currently serving as organist for his Wymount Branch Priesthood class.

His wife is the former Doreen Nelson, BYU coed from Phoenix, Ariz.

Summer commencement exercises will be held August 20 in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speaker has not yet been announced.

WAYNE TENNEY
... Top graduate

Moonlight and Magnolias? ...

Relief Society Semi-Formal Held at Rainbow Gardens

Moonlight, music, and magnolias will form the setting for tomorrow night's summer invitational sponsored by the combined Campus and North Campus Branch Relief Societies.

Rainbow Gardens will be the scene of the semi-formal affair. Gus Shields' orchestra will provide music for the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

"Summertime" has been chosen as the theme and will be carried out in a Southern plantation atmosphere. Decoration, refreshments, and the intermission program will all be centered around the same theme.

General chairman of the event are Karen Selwig, Clara Olpin, and Doreen Ervin, members of the Relief Society presidency. Gusie Schneider, Sharlene Bjarnsen, and Ruth deVault are in charge of decorations, tickets, and refreshments.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 per couple and may be purchased in advance from the Information Booth in the Joseph Smith lobby. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The dance is open to all girls on campus, whether or not they are members of the Relief Society.



PARTY-GOERS—Campus Branch Relief Society counselors, Clara Olpin, left, and Doreen Ervin, with escorts George Snell and Barney Barnes prepare for tomorrow night's Relief Society invitational. The semi-formal will begin at 8:30.

Harvard Business Fellowship Goes To Quinn McKay

Quinn G. McKay, spring graduate of Brigham Young University, was recently awarded the Donald Kirk David fellowship to the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of moral and spiritual leadership potential in the field of business administration, said Paul W. Hodson, assistant to the president, University of Utah, and chairman of the fellowship committee.



QUINN G. MCKAY
... Goes to Harvard

McKay, who also graduated from Weber Junior College, was selected from candidates from the three Utah colleges.

While at BYU, McKay served as president of the ASBYU executive council, was chosen the most preferred man on campus, and was a member of Beta Kappa, national men's honorary service unit, and Delta Phi, national returned missionary religious fraternity.

More Names Are Revealed

The names of 12 new appointments and one returning instructor to the Brigham Young University instructional and administrative staff were released this week.

Dr. Charles Taylor and Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy have been appointed assistant professors in the psychology department. William R. Brace and Victor W. Purdy, instructors, and Gloria Dawn Jensen, library assistant, have been added to the library staff.

Appointments to the college of physical and engineering sciences are: Dr. Gordon Dunwell Hoyt, assistant professor of physics; Leonard C. Aarnot, instructor of physics; Davis Bartholomew, professor in electrical engineering; Dr. Dean K. Pahrman, associate professor in civil engineering; John Simonsen, associate professor in mechanical engineering; and Floyd E. Haupt, mathematics instructor.

Dr. Max N. Nicholes, St. George, veterinarian, has been added to the animal husbandry department as an assistant professor.

Dr. Robert M. Peterson, former instructor of psychology, is returning as an assistant professor in the psychology department.

New Uniforms Featured In Band Reorganization; Readied for Fall Showing

New band uniforms will be displayed by the Brigham Young University marching band this fall. Richard Ballou, director of the band, states that the band will be ready to perform during the 1954 football season.

Featuring a double-breasted military cut, the jackets of the uniforms will be royal blue. Matching blue pants with white stripes will be of the same material, hard finish gabardine. A second pair of pants of white duck material completes the basic uniform.

Accessories Listed

Accessories for the uniforms all include citation cord, white spats, white cross belts, and "General Pershing" type caps. The caps will have blue and white reversible covers, blue and white plumes, and a special block Y emblem.

Three separate combinations are planned for the uniforms. The jacket and matching pants worn without the accessories will serve as concert dress. The all-blue outfit with the white accessories will be used for parades, and the white jacket and white pants plus the accessories will be used for football games.

Drum Major

An all-white drum major uniform featuring a large blue block Y has also been ordered. Information has not been released concerning the majorette dress.

A combination of Concert and Varsity bands plus any other qualified students who are interested will make up the new marching band. It will include at least 100 members, and possibly 120 members.

Orchestra, Too

The orchestra will be conducted by Ormond Wright. They will present "Racchanale" by Sauti Saens, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Tchaikovsky, "Piano Concerto" by Grieg, and "Tempest" by Fred and Brown. March Britton is soloist with the orchestra.

And the Band

Saturday night the band concert will be conducted by Ralph Laycock. The high school band will present "Hymn of Praise" by Mozart, "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," "Laurea" by

Mesner, "Del Rey," "Contrasts" by Ballo, the college band will present "Fourth of July," "Scherzo," "Till Eulenspiegel," and "Pavane for Dances."

The student body is invited to participate in a dance which will be held after Saturday's concert.

Summer Music Festival ...

Bass-Baritone Performance In Smith Stage Spotlight Tonight

Highlighting this week's Summer Music Festival at Brigham Young University will be tonight's appearance by Donald Gramm, bass-baritone. He will

perform a double-breasted military cut, the jackets of the uniforms will be royal blue. Matching blue pants with white stripes will be of the same material, hard finish gabardine. A second pair of pants of white duck material completes the basic uniform.



DONALD GRAMM
... Sings tonight

appear in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

The young artist began his musical training in Milwaukee at the age of eight. He later spent four years as a scholarship student at the Chicago Musical Col-

lege. During his stay there, he was awarded the Paul Lavalley scholarship.

In 1942, Mr. Gramm was awarded first prize in the Chicagoan Music Festival. This led to many subsequent engagements, including numerous appearances with the Chicago, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras, and at the Hollywood Bowl.

He has appeared with such noted conductors as Monteux, Kemper, Discheta, and Linsdorf. He has appeared in NBC-TV operas, and is at present the leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company.

Music critics have said that his voice is "not only beautiful in quality and very wide in range, but ... it has a distinct personal timbre, with the baritone suppleness and the dark, rich color of the bass. Furthermore, that voice is handled with ease, suppleness and impeccable in command to so something perfect fiction and magnificent interpretive insight."

Mr. Gramm's concert tonight will include the works of such old favorites as Lully, Martini, Purcell, Monteverdi, Pergolesi, Schubert, Brahms, and Dvořák, as well as contemporary composers, Paul Bowles, John Duke, and Theodore Chandler.

Brigham Young Universe

EDITORS APOLOGIZE

Are our faces red!

On page one of last week's *UNIVERSE*, in a picture of the Music Clinic Orchestra in rehearsal, the conductor was identified as Newell B. Weight of the BYU music faculty. Hardly had the paper come off the press before we were informed that said conductor was not Newell B. Weight, but his brother, Ormand Weight, one of the guest conductors here for the Music Clinic.

We apologize sincerely to both Newell and Ormand Weight for the error.

OF MEN AND WAR

An armistice was signed at Geneva recently which affected, directly or indirectly almost every person in the world. For the first time in twenty years, the world is without active warfare.

While the war is not active, it is still going on; men are still in the service, and some continue to make the supreme sacrifice of giving their lives.

We recently received word that a former member of the Brigham Young University studentbody was killed while serving on the aircraft carrier, USS Boxer.

He was Lt. (jg) Kirk Chase Wilkins of Roosevelt, Utah, a jet fighter pilot of Squadron VA-124 aboard the Boxer. He graduated from here several years ago, and was active in speech and drama activities.

His death was due to a launching accident. As Lt. Wilkins' plane was launched, it went into the sea and broke up as it hit the water. He was unable to free himself before the plane sank into the sea.

Losses of men such as Lt. Wilkins are deeply felt by all who know them. The appreciation we feel for these boys cannot be expressed in words.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



"I'd like to see the look on the house mother's face when she hears about this."

Brigham Young Universe

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor,

It is often an ordeal to go to certain offices, talk to certain officials or college employees, or meet certain acquaintances. Some of these act as if they had swallowed a gallon of vinegar. Others are as cold as if they had just returned from the North Pole. A few seem frightened and act as though they are seeing a ghost when a student approaches them, and some will not give even the correct time without a frown.

Admittedly, this heat is likely to get anyone down. It is true, that after a day largely spent in answering foolish questions, an official's temper is likely to be on edge. We all have our off-days when nothing seems to go right and we feel like kicking the first person we meet.

If we remember that there are many things we have to be thankful for, even if it is merely the fact that we are alive, the world need not seem so bleak. Often sour people one meets will start a chain reaction whereby another person takes it out on the next until the environment is so infested with crabby people that one is afraid to ask the question, "How often can we breathe for fear that it will also get on somebody's nerves."

I feel that there is altogether too much rudeness, impoliteness and inconsideration for the feelings of others. It is still worse at other colleges and campuses I know from experience—but there is plenty of room for improvement, even at BYU.

How about a little more cheerfulness, politeness and consideration on the campus, or wherever we may be? In a year, a month, or perhaps even a day, who will care, or remember the problems and vexations which seem so weighty and important to us today? Every person who feels good physically or mentally, can often reverse the trend and help make other feel good also, thereby starting a chain reaction toward making the world more cheerful.

Paul Mallis

Fellowship Given To BYU Alumnus

Artur De Hoyos, Brigham Young University alumnus, has been awarded a one-year fellowship to Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Mr. De Hoyos has served for the last two years as a teaching assistant in the BYU sociology department. He will work under Dr. Charles Loomis, chairman of sociology and anthropology departments.

Dr. Loomis, who serves as director of Field Research for Latin American countries, has assigned Mr. De Hoyos a two-month field research in Mexico and border areas, after which he will report to the Michigan University.

Mr. DeHoyos graduated with the B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1952, and the M.A. degree in 1954.

Education Workshop Held on BYU Campus

Thirty-five high school teachers from Utah and surrounding areas were registered for the second annual Utah Workshop in Economic Education.

The first session in the three-week workshop, being held on the Brigham Young University campus, began Monday at 9 a.m. — Mrs. Christine. The first session in the three-week workshop, being held on the Brigham Young University campus, began Monday at 9 a.m. The first session in the three-week workshop, being held on the Brigham Young University campus, began Monday at 9 a.m. The first session in the three-week workshop, being held on the Brigham Young University campus, began Monday at 9 a.m.

Surprise Suppressions...

Survey Uncovers Diversity Of Suppressed Desires

by Ray Evans

The Deseret News is currently running a special feature on the suppressed desires of prominent people around the state. The Universe staff thought you might be interested in such a survey on our campus.

The results may not be considered as a representative sample of second session enrollees because several people we approached and asked what their suppressed desires might be gave us frightened looks and began walking the other way as quickly as possible.

Some of the more hairy souls confided in us as follows: Clara Olpin of Heber has an almost uncontrollable urge to push people who bend over in front of her. On the recent Timp lake she pushed her date into the icy waters of Emerald Lake, and on a vacation trip to Bryce Canyon she almost pushed an unsuspecting tourist off a cliff.

Baseball Player
Joseph Wolman of New York, one of the visiting college sports and piano accompanying we have enjoyed so much this summer, has always had a secret desire to be a big league baseball player. If he had the money to do so he would buy a baseball club and travel with them during the summer. Yep, you guessed it! He's an enthusiastic Dodger fan.

Horton C. Kelly of Wymount Village says his suppressed desire is to attain a position of eminence which will cause all his belittlers and destructive critics to need and desire to seek his favor, approval, and admiration. We caught Marge Wight between strokes on her quivering typewriter in the President's of desire is to have 15 minutes with nothing to do.

Nancy Briggs of Provo has always wanted to be a lawyer. Elwyn R. Stoddard of Logan, who is doing graduate work in sociology, has a secret wish that is probably shared by thousands

As I See It...

Writer Views Foreign Aid, Formosa With Uneasiness

by Steve Hale

According to Aneurin Bevan, British left wing radical, the best thing that could happen to the British would be a cessation of American aid.

The widening rift between the United States and Britain is leading many Americans to the belief that Mr. Bevan's statement may be reciprocal. Much can be said in support of both ideas.

Foreign aid during the early post-war years has been at least partially vindicated. Aid to our allies at that time was an important means of economic stabilization. It was the only salvation for starving millions. Probably it saved several nations from the infernal clutch of Communism. Few Americans will deny that these assets came cheaply.

Industrial Growth
Today, however, a resurgent Europe is raising great factories from the dust of war. Her peoples are no longer naked or unsheltered. Trade is flourishing. Obviously, the need for American aid has abated, if not ceased.

Certainly American aid should be available to her allies in need, but stringent conditions should be placed on such grants. Foreign aid appropriations should be used solely for functions limited in are in direct support of American policy.

Communist Aid?

Practically speaking, when countries cease to support our

of his fellow countrymen. "My suppressed desire is to have a private talk with Mr. Bevan while he is under the influence of a truth serum. There are many things which I feel I could find out."

The Player's Thing
Ye Editor of Ye Universe, Dorothy Barlow for years has had a secret yearn to play Lady Macbeth, or at least to play a heroine on the stage who gets killed deadlier than a doorman during the last act (Maybe she likes the smell of lilacs, too). Miss Anna Kaskas, the lovely blonde artist from Indiana University, has always wanted to be a concert pianist. She says she still hasn't given up this dream and that someday she is going to be a pianist *par excellence*.

Dancing Damsel
Another beautiful blonde musician on campus, who plays piano and organ, has always wanted to be a dancer. She is Harriet Hamblin, Dr. John R. Halliday's efficient secretary.

Harriet is from Phoenix, Ariz. and is often seen at the organ in the Fieldhouse or the Smith Auditorium during devotionals and Church services. The next time you see her fingers flying over the keys you will know that she would really like to be in toe slippers doing bores and grands tours jete.

Bride and Beerd
Talented Dick Robison, summer studentbody president from Salt Lake City, says his suppressed desire is to get married. (I thought that was one desire that was never suppressed.) Dick also said he has always had a longing to let his beard grow for a year. He says suppose that would be him and a wife?

Well, this was an interesting assignment, and if time and space permit, we will run out have made some fantastic disclosures. With a little more time we might even have the audacity to disclose the name of the person whose suppressed desire was to visit a nudist colony.

politics, they cease to be our allies. Any aid to non-Communist countries is a waste.

Before this year's foreign aid bill was passed in the Senate, its sponsors were serious about it. Only pressure from the State Department killed Senate moves to make appropriations for foreign aid to Italy and France may be cut off unless or until those countries ratify EDC. These sentiments may encourage the end to tremendous sponging from abroad.

At the same time military and economic aid to the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa is an emergency of most urgent nature. Communist attack on that island from the mainland is imminent.

Attack on Formosa?
Daily, Red propagandists boast that Formosa will soon be invaded and conquered. There can be little doubt that the island is soon to be attacked. This is the Kremlin's way of taking up the slack in world news when Communism is the recent peace in Indo-China.

Successful defense of Formosa would mean that the Chinese Nationalist troops are well trained, but aging. Exile-weary, their morale is not high. American aid in the form of arms, ammunition, equipment, Red "humanes" attacks may render years of freedom and independence for the free world ponders the destiny of Formosa. □

Oriental Adventure...

Tourists Astonished By Native Customs

by Lois "Teri" Weir

(Editor's note: In this, the third of a series, Miss Weir describes a weekend trip she took with a group of friends to visit some of Japan's most popular tourist attractions.)

Two Japanese-Hawaiian girls, Esther and Yoshi; Barbara, a girl from Rochester and I met at the gate. Yoshi and Esther made certain we had remembered all that was necessary for the trip, including newspapers to sit on in the train. There were, as expected, no seats available in the aisle on their suitcases. Esther and I decided to spread newspapers on the dirty floor of the aisle and, heads on knees, attempted to sleep.

The Long Night

The night passed slowly and tortuously. At 9:17 a.m., the train arrived at Bita. In a pouring rain, we dashed for the station, where the stationmaster invited us into his office, and phoned for a taxi. At the hotel, kimono-clad men and women, dressed in the rain with colorful paper umbrellas, carried our luggage, gave our rooms and showed us the shoes we left just inside the doorway, and one lady led us upstairs. The rooms were small, with pull-downs and mats. Covered the floor: a vase of flowers and a scroll graced an alcove in the room. A low table was centrally located, with cushions about it on the floor. Windows opened to balconies on two sides of the rooms, overlooking the nearby ocean.

Pearl Farming

The next morning, after a short rest in the quiet, cool hotel room we walked through the rain to the water to the water's edge. Many unpainted boats were there and a white painted building. Yoshi and Esther bargained with its owner and we rode on it across the inlet to a small island perched on a rock in the water. This was the famed Mikimoto Pearl Farm where cultured pearls are grown, harvested, strung and shipped throughout Japan, as well as many parts of the world.

Young girls dressed in white, shell-like sarongs, with similar white headcoverings, and goggles over their eyes. Jumped over the pier, swam a short distance, dragging large straw baskets, and dove time and again into the cold ocean, searching for oysters which had previously been impregnated with tiny pearls and now contained lustrous, full-grown pearls. Other girls, inspected, sorted, and marked these pearls after they had been removed from the oysters.

How to Bathe

By the time we returned to the hotel it was late afternoon, and we relaxed in the hotel's steam bath before dinner. There is a definite method of bathing in Japan. First, you stand on the tile and pour water over your body with a small wooden bucket. Following this, you lather yourself with soap (if you wish, a servant will do this), and then shower. Not until you are clean do you enter the bath it is for relaxation. The water is always extremely hot, but once the body is regulated to the heat it isn't noticeable. After soaking, you enter the cold water. It is recommended that you rest afterwards so taking a bath just before retiring is best.

Seaweed Soup

Dinner was brought to our rooms, the first course was seaweed soup, a clear, hot soup with a strange smell but good taste. Following this we had lobster, rice, sliced fruits, sweet calais, candy, and tea.

After dinner the lady pushed back partitions, revealing quilts. Placing the table and cushions in a corner of the room, with

our help she laid four quilts on the floor, then placed another quilt on top of each of these. She next brought round, hard, sawdust-filled Japanese-style pillows but we kindly thanked her, refused them, and used the cushions as pillows. She procured a huge net and hung this on wires above the floor so that our beds were enclosed and protected against mosquitoes.

The Wedded Rocks

Next morning we took a train for the town at which the Wedded Rocks are located. Leaving our luggage at the station we walked the few blocks to the ocean. Pavement bordered the ocean and opposite the sparkling water was a long row of large, shaded rocks. Just beyond the hotels was the area of the Wedded Rocks. At the entrance was a fountain of bubbling water. We didn't drink any, knowing Japanese water to be impure, but did take wooden dippers and washed our hands in the cool water. Over the fountain hung tiny strips of paper. Later we were to discover that this fountain was considered sacred and when one drank of it and washed his hands in the water, it signified cleansing from sin. The papers were fortunes, which everyone was entitled to. If one didn't like the first fortune he chose, he could throw it away and take another.

The rocks were only a few feet offshore. There were two of them, one much larger than the other, and they were joined by a heavy rope. This rope is replaced each spring. When Japanese couples get married they visit this area, see the rocks, are blessed, and wash away their sins, their married life supported by the sea as stalwart and unshakable as the rocks.

Sun Goddess Shrine

Our next stop was the Sun Goddess Shrine. Debarbing from the crowded train, we followed the other people, walking over a curved red bridge, through a



WEDDED ROCKS—To this noted Japanese tourist attraction, all Japanese newweds come to be blessed and witness their sins away in order to make their marriage last. Wedded Rocks are one of the sights visited by Lois "Teri" Weir during the trip around Japan described in the story at left.

carefully tended park, and into a forest. Soon we saw church-like buildings and in them white-robed priests. Perhaps a half-mile further on was the Sun Goddess Shrine. This is hundreds of years old and the stone steps leading to the altar are worn thin with the passage of millions of feet.

No one stopped our progress and curiosity urged us on, so we walked up the steps. Before our eyes was a large curtain waying in the wind. Beyond the curtain nothing was visible except a gravel-filled lot. On each side of the curtain was a small wooden building, with white-robed priests sitting cross-legged at the entrance. People went to the curtain, bowed three times, clasped their hands, left a few yen in a box, and left. All was solemn and serious. None of us could understand the significance of the shrine but our guidebook said that every Japanese is supposed to visit in once a year, though it necessitates a long trip for many.

On to Gifu

Gifu was our next destination. It was difficult finding hotel space but we finally were able to rent rooms at a hotel adjacent to the river. It was at that time quite late and hotel employees said that we would have to leave at once in order to see Cormorant Fishing, so we immediately went down to the river and got into a boat supplied by the hotel. A Japanese man in festival attire and white shorts was at each end of the canoe-like boat. Pushing with long poles, they set off

for the festivities. We sat on the mat-covered floor of the boat, fighting off swarms of mosquitoes. The wide, shallow river was busy with many boats. Lanterns hung aft of each boat illuminated the scene. In most of the boats men and women, brightly costumed in native styles, sat about tables eating, drinking, laughing, joking and playing songs. A man in shirt and shorts walked slowly along the shore piping a native tune with a reed instrument, a basket with holes for his eyes and mouth, covering his head.

Fishing Festival

At 8 p.m. fireworks lit the sky and a boat appeared, carrying several men. A wire basket hung above the front of the boat and filled with burning wood lighted the boat's course. One man in the front of the boat held strings in his hands, and at the end of each string a cormorant was attached. Boats loaded with laughing, gay people surrounded and followed the central boat. The cormorants caught fish in their mouths, and when the men holding the strings saw a bird with a fish he tightened the string so the fish couldn't be swallowed, choked the fish from the bird's throat, and threw the cormorant back into the river.

We followed this weird, happy, noisy procession upstream until the boats dispersed and then returned to the hotel. Sukiyaki was ordered for dinner, and two girls brought a huge platter piled high with thin slices of beef, bean curd, soybean, cabbage and other ingredients. Starting in amazement we begged in vain for a

Burrup Writes For Journal

Dr. Percy E. Burrup, assistant professor of educational administration at Brigham Young University, is the author of an article appearing in the July issue of "The Nation's Schools," a national magazine for school administrators.

Dr. Burrup's article, entitled "Equalization Begins with Public Transportation," contends that financial equalization of educational opportunity can never be realized unless it includes transportation costs. It points out that transportation is one of the last major items of school costs yet to be brought into many state minimum programs on a sound basis. Dr. Burrup concludes that states are obligated to provide as nearly as possible equal educational opportunity for all, regardless of location of home or school.

smaller portion of food. They began to prepare the food on a charcoal burner, and we ate what we could.

Another Long Night

That night we were tired and sleepy, but sleep refused to visit us. The room was above a central courtyard, and all night wooden shoes clattered on stone floors, voices called melodiously through the air, occasional laughter shattered the night-silence was unheard of. It was hot; mosquitoes buzzed through the air and bugs crawled on the floor. We had the choice of keeping the quilts over us to keep heat in and bugs out, or throwing aside the quilts, keeping heat out and allowing the bugs to crawl over us. We chose the first and sweated and tossed through the night.

On the train the next morning, we saw an unusual sight. Several Japanese men in western-style suits occupied seats in the middle of the coach. As soon as the train left the station they took off their suits, neatly folded them, placed them on racks above their seats, and sat down in their underclothes. Yoshi said they didn't want to get their suits wrinkled.

The train sped past luxurious farmland, quaint villages, crowded towns, and vast, expansive, tempting ocean, until once more the Yokohama station saluted our eyes, signalling the end of a fun-filled weekend.

Scaro

Thurs., Friday, Sat.

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How to Fall Happily in Love Revealed by Careful Study

(Editor's Note: The meaning of a feature about Love on page 4 of last week's paper was distorted by unskillful cutting. The author feels that the results of his study may be of value to the student body, so a revised text containing these parts of last week's article which were left out is printed here.)

by Wilmer Lee

The first question is, "What is love?" According to the authorities, love is a pleasant feeling we have towards a person or thing that gives us happiness. A husband can't love his wife because she is supposed to love him. If he makes him happy he will not really love her.

The next question is much more complicated. "What causes two people to fall in love?" To answer this question let's use an example.

John Smith dates dozens of attractive, religious, intelligent young ladies but he falls in love only one of them. John is this young lady, whom we will call Jane, is the finest and most saintly of God's creations. But to the outside observer she is no different than the other girls he has dated.

Outward Traits

John loves Jane because she gives him more happiness than any of the other girls. John has certain personality needs and Jane satisfies these needs most completely. To clarify this, let's list a few of the traits that Jane possesses that give John happiness: (1) She is kind and understanding. (2) Is nice and has a cute figure. (3) Has interests similar to John's. (4) Is intelligent and well educated. (5) Is very religious. (6) Is a woman. (Because of his inborn drives John is attracted to women.)

These traits are the reasons John would give for loving Jane. The interesting thing is that some of the other girls have these traits. Why didn't he fall in love with one of them? To find the answer we must probe John's subconscious mind. The subconscious contains all of our past experiences and our reactions to them. John's subconscious is aware of many more likeable traits in Jane—traits that are very important for John's happiness.

All in the Mind

John's subconscious is aware that Jane is nice and beautiful. John feels uncomfortable with a beautiful girl but doesn't know why. The reason is

that there are too many boys flirting with a beautiful girl, and it puts him in an inferior position. John feels happiness from the secure and superior feeling he has when with Jane.

John's subconscious is aware that Jane is submissive and likes to talk and listen. This makes John happy because he is dominant and likes to talk a lot and "be the whole show." If Jane had been dominant, John might have said, "I don't know why but I don't like that girl."

Just Like Mother

The subconscious is aware that Jane likes to mother people and is very devoted. This means a lot to John because in his youth he felt unloved and insecure. John consequently has a great need for love and for a wife he can completely trust.

John may be consciously aware of some of the traits just listed. He may be aware that Jane is submissive and not too beautiful, but he is not consciously aware that these two traits bring him so much happiness and are so important.

Needs Fulfilled

Thus we see that John loves Jane because she fulfills his needs, needs that he is consciously aware of and needs that are stored in his subconscious. Of course, John must fulfill Jane's needs or we will have one heart broken John.

The idea of "love at first sight" does not contradict the above material. You can only fall in love with what you perceive. You can love a person's physique and what little you might perceive at first acquaintance, but you can't love the whole individual at first acquaintance because a person's entire personality is not written on his or her face for easy observation.

Know Your Mate

Thus we see the difficulty of really getting to know our prospective mate. I fear that some of us fall in love with what we observe in a person, but we haven't observed enough. It may be too late when we become aware of the part of the person-

Reactions Vary...

Clinic Means Many Things To Many Participants

by Norene Miller

The Music Clinic is in full swing this week. Besides going to rehearsal after rehearsal after rehearsal, the high school students seem to be enjoying Brigham Young University.

A few musicians voiced their candid reactions to their experiences thus far:

Gary Lambert, Salt Lake City: "I don't know what I like the most."

LaFonda Peterson, Wayne County: "I almost get homesick when I have a chance to think about it, which isn't very often."

Marvin Jay, Springville: "It's O.K.—You bet I'm having fun."

Barbara Grant, Kayville: "Love that man! (About her baton teacher. He happens to be her father.)"

Cute Cars

Girls who would rather not be mentioned: "I haven't met any interesting fellows, but there are some cute cars."

Vicky Martinson, Circleville: "Pretty wonderful. I don't know if people smoking on this campus."

Rochelle Rhead, Ogden: "There is more advance and there is less incentive to work."

Lois Chappell, Wayne County: "The meals are delicious."

Cute Girls

Bennie Knudsen, Farmington,

Journalism Department To Distribute Brochure

A 16-page illustrated brochure explaining the Brigham Young University department of journalism has been published and is being distributed this week.

High school seniors who have written in journalism and students who inquire about the school will receive copies in the mail. Copies will also be mailed to all elevators, station news papers and radio stations in the Intermountain area.

Printed in two colors, the brochure is designed to show prospective students journalism facilities offered at BYU. Journalism faculty members, courses, and activities are discussed in detail.

Many students who are usually we missed or rationalized away while under emotional stress.

The third question is "What causes the strong emotional feeling people have for the one they love?" John likes his car because it provides him transportation and he gets a pleasant feeling when viewing it. His car, color and clothes all make him happy, but when he views Jane, his happiness feelings are greatly multiplied for he gives her companionship, affection, sympathy, understanding, etc., and fulfills his more specific personality needs by being submissive, motherly, devoted, etc. Nowhere is there an object or person that contains so many factors that bring John happiness.

New Mexico: "I like these Mormon kids. There are plenty of cute girls."

Sharon Hamilton, Tablona: "I am in my second year at the clinic. There seem to be more classes this time, or else I just know more about it."

Bruce Thomas, Williams, Arizona: "I've learned quite a bit."

Marsha Hoyt, Nephi: "This is good experience. I really like it."

Linda Thomas, Tablona: "I like the recreation and concerts."

More Fun: "I like the fun."

Gay Shumway, Blanding: "It's been lots of fun. Everyone is so friendly."

A high school teacher: "Think I'll go fishin'."

Lyman Moody, Spanish Fork: "Crasy!"

Phyllis Ann Chappell, Wayne County: "I'm having a good time."

Ralph Laycock, band director: "Terrific bunch of kids. The concert will be at 7:30 Saturday evening."

Fellow in the cafeteria: "Food's good. I have a pot belly now." "Goed in the advance and there is some extra talk on the top bunk about every other night."

Everyone: "I'm having lots of fun, plenty to eat, not enough sleep."

LDS Group Plans Swim Tonight; Fireside Sunday

A swimming party tonight and a testimony meeting Sunday are planned for Lambda Delta Sigma members and friends.

Tonight's swimming party will leave the Joseph Smith building at 6:30 for Saratoga. Watermelon will be served after the swimming. Alton Peterson is general chairman of the event and the cost is 50 cents. Those having cars are asked to bring them.

The west lawn of the Maeser building will be the scene of Sunday night's testimony meeting. In case of rain the meeting will be held in a room of the Smith building.

Guidance Director Gives Educational Lectures

Dr. Howard T. Reid will deliver a lecture on "Guidance and Services in Public Schools" Monday, at 8 p.m. on the Smith lawn.

Mr. Reid is associate professor of Personnel and Guidance at Brigham Young University. He is one of a group of authorities in the field of education.

Florida State University.

Mr. Winkler, a native of Mt. Pleasant, received the Bachelor of Science degree from BYU in 1953 with a major in psychology, and a minor in economics and sociology.

Dr. Batesman will resume his duties at BYU the summer of 1966.

DR. J. LAVAR BATEMAN ... To Guam

Speech Professor Granted Leave

Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, associate professor of speech and director of forensic activities, Brigham Young University, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to direct the teaching of speech and English at the Territorial College of Guam.

Dr. Bateman came to BYU in 1949 from the University of Wisconsin. During the past five years he has been in charge of the public speaking and general speech courses in the BYU speech department, and his forensic students have taken many honors throughout the country during their participation in forensic meets.

He is a member of many societies and associations among which are Speech Association of America, Western Speech Association, Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honor society; Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; and Provo Rotary.

Dr. Bateman will be accompanied by his wife, Helen, and their three children, Kim, 7; Sharna, 5; and Kathleen, 3. Mrs. Bateman is a member of the faculty at Dixon Junior High School where she teaches home economics, and a teacher in the Provo Adult Education system.

Dr. Bateman will resume his duties at BYU the summer of 1966.

Alumnus Granted Degree At Florida University

Louis A. Winkler, Brigham Young University alumnus, has been awarded the Master of Science degree with a major in psychology, as announced by Florida State University.

Mr. Winkler, a native of Mt. Pleasant, received the Bachelor of Science degree from BYU in 1953 with a major in psychology, and a minor in economics and sociology.

Dr. Batesman will resume his duties at BYU the summer of 1966.

KBYU Head Participates in TV Clinic Sponsored by Ford Foundation

Owen S. Rich of the Brigham Young University radio department is currently in Lansing, Michigan, participating in a television workshop sponsored by the Ford Foundation at Michigan State College.

Rich is one of 33 television authorities throughout the country, chosen to participate in the workshop. Awards were made on the basis of personal achievements, as well as on the basis of the institution represented by them. Those in attendance will complete an evaluation of the workshop for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Widely Trained

A native of Paris, Ida, Mr. Rich has trained extensively in the fields of radio and television. He received training in electronics at the Phuko Radio and Radar School in Philadelphia. He received the B.S. degree from BYU in 1950 and the M.A. degree in radio and television from the University

of Southern California in 1953.

KBYU Head

Mr. Rich was the organizer of station KBYU and is currently serving as manager of the station in addition to producing many television shows for various stations in this area and serving as television consultant for the Western Speech Association.

He has served as radio and radar instructor for the government and has worked with many educational and experimental television productions, which received a number of awards.

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